

GEORGE ENGELMANN
BOTANICAL NOTEBOOKS

Pagination Note:
Since many of the items lack a specific page number, the page number displayed online refers to the sequentially created number each item was given upon cataloging the materials.

395



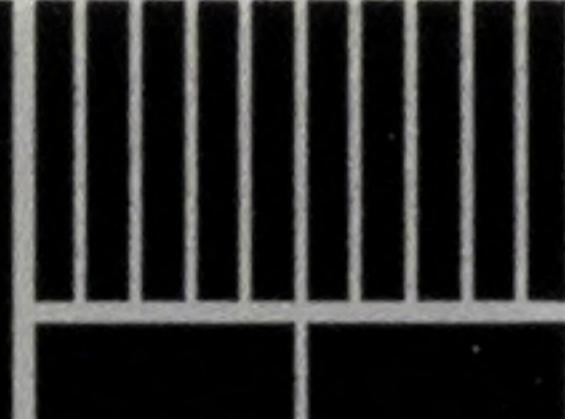
Jan 1869

E. laevigata n. sp. ?

brachyceras?

umbellis 5 parted glanduliferous
 punctatis transversis, suboppositis
 emarginate ovulatis. lobis in
 volumen ovarii obtiti inter
 ribescentibus involucrum cutes
 subandante breviter linearibus pilosis
 ovario calvo, stylis brachyceras
 divis 5 ad midia bifida
 stigmaribus clavato-capitatis

placed by Adonis in among
Ipomoeaceae



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm

copyright reserved


 MISSOURI
 BOTANICAL
 GARDEN

6760

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

seedling
spreading leaves
yellowish green
yellowish green



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

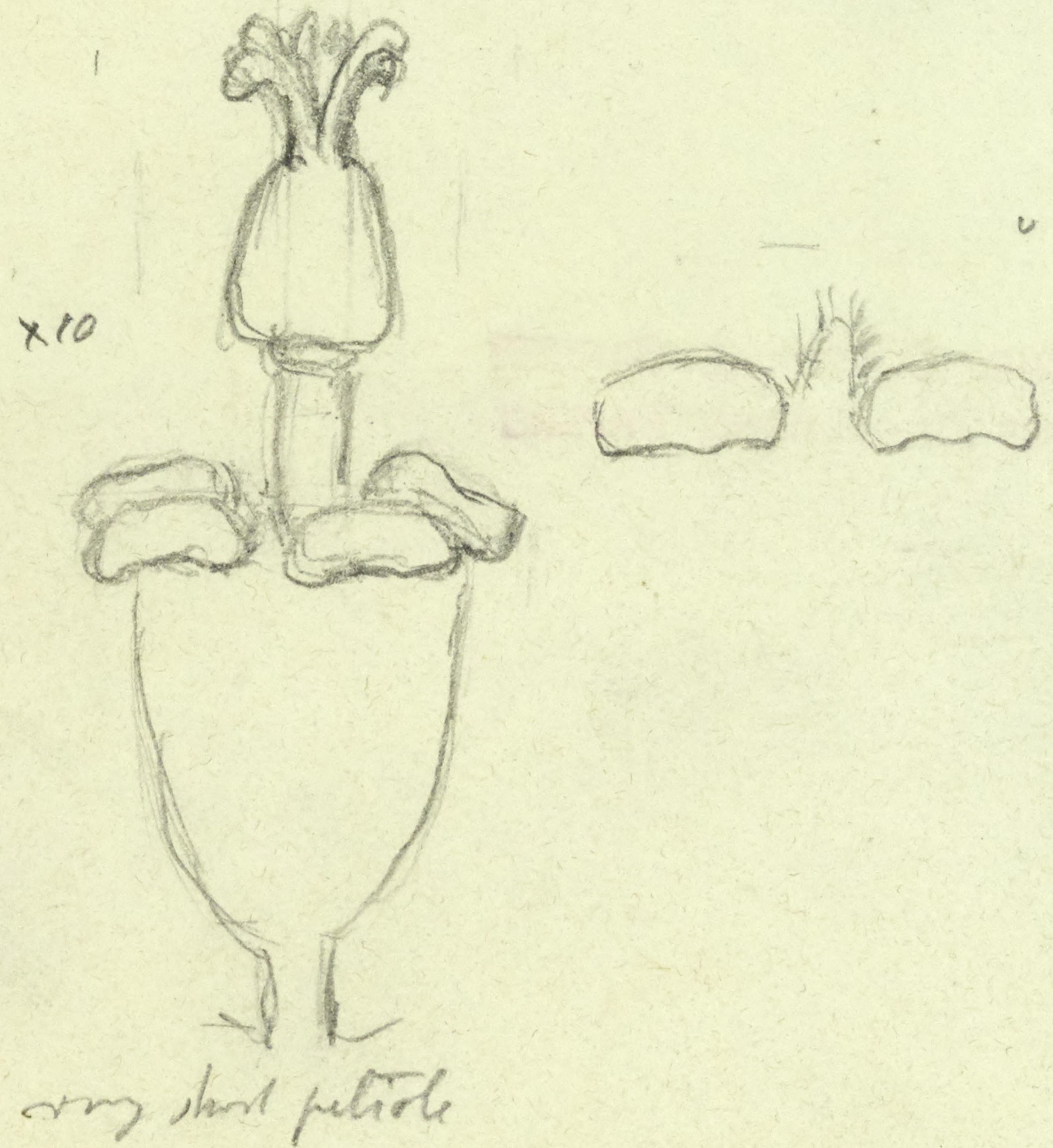
Euphrasia laricis

Feb 14 1882

GA Vrey 1881

Aug?

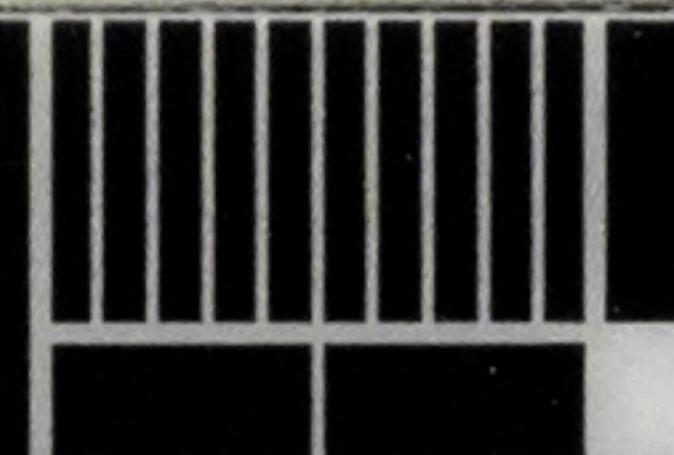
umbell 5 segd.
flwr lvs small,
opposite acute
anti lacculata



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm

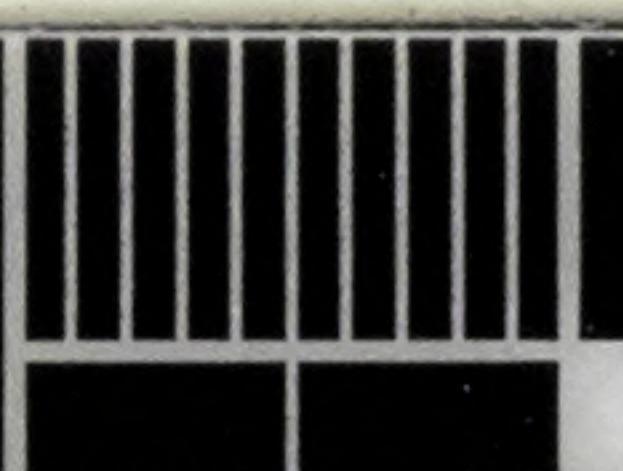
copyright reserved

6761

JAMES MCBRIDE,
Pharmacist,

NEAR OFALLON,
No. 280 FIFTH STREET,
SAINT LOUIS.

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

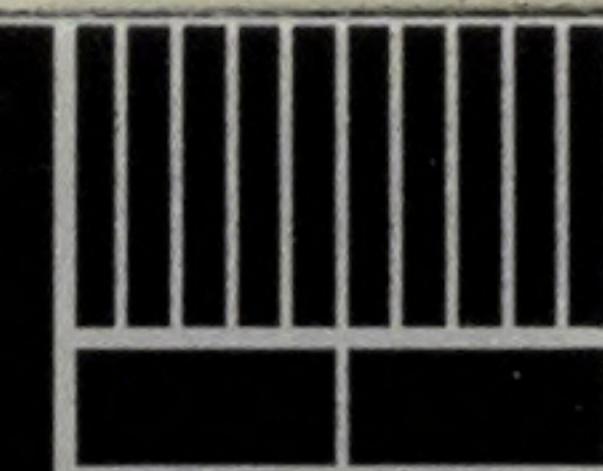
E. laevigata
umbell 5-rayed

March 7 1877

Parry S. Utah 1874.



glands deciduate
2 horned or not $\frac{1}{2}$
Same specimen



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

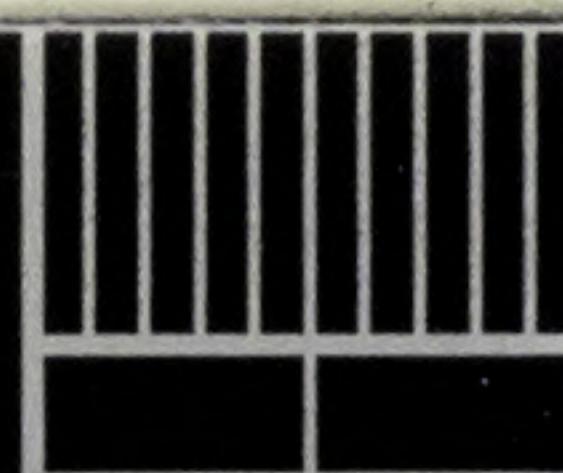
6762

JNO. S. HEALY,
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
S. W. Cor 5th and Myrtle Sts.

Spuibbs Preparations constantly on hand.

R

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS



0
cm

1

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

copyright reserved



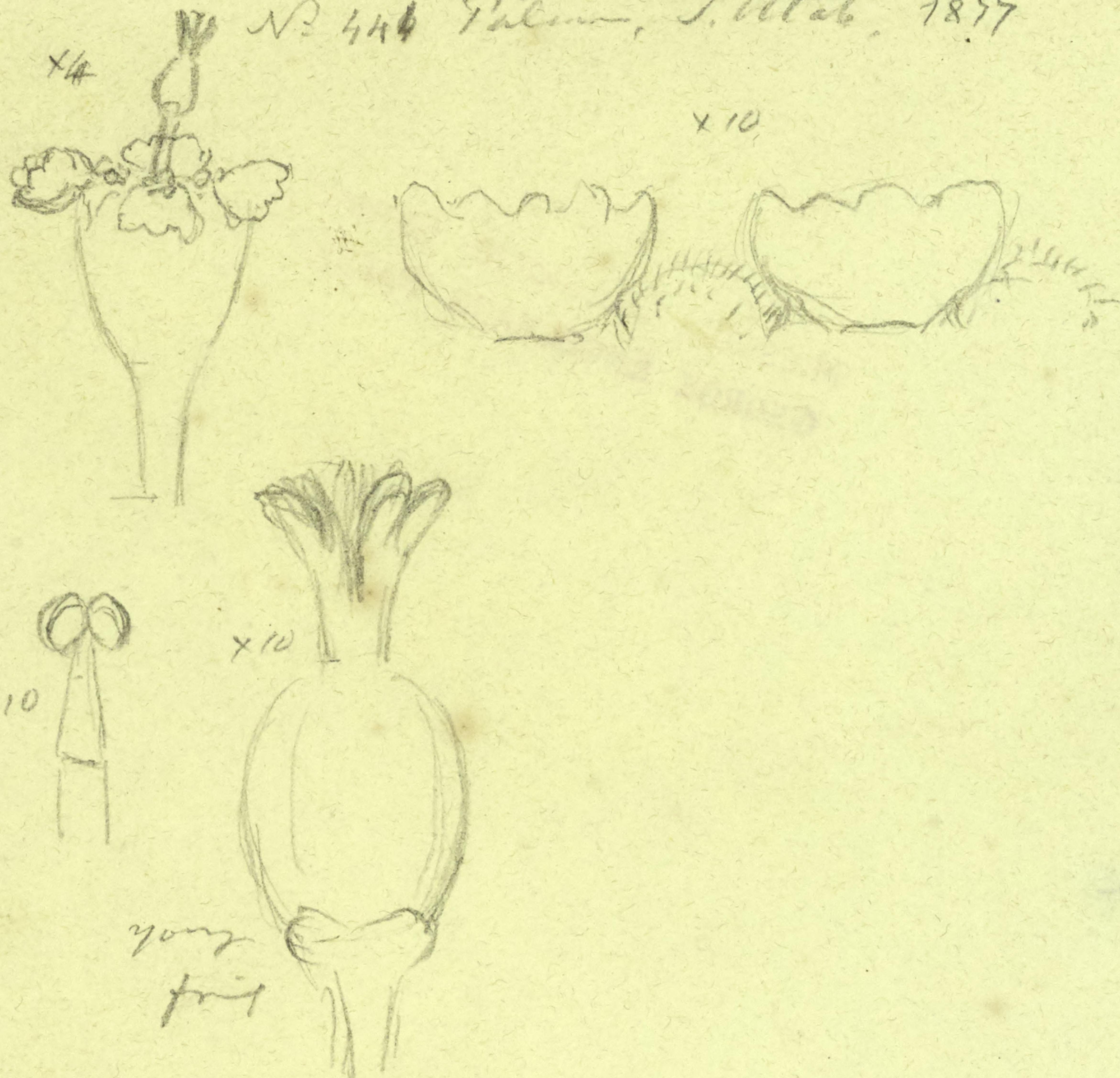
MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Ceph. pleurosticta

Jan 11

1878

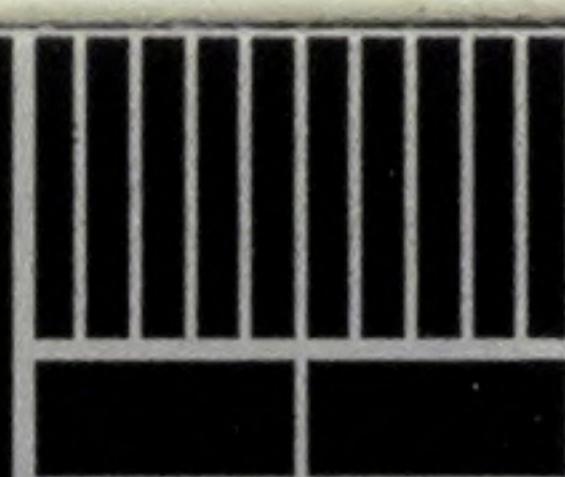
No 446 Palen, S. U. 1877



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

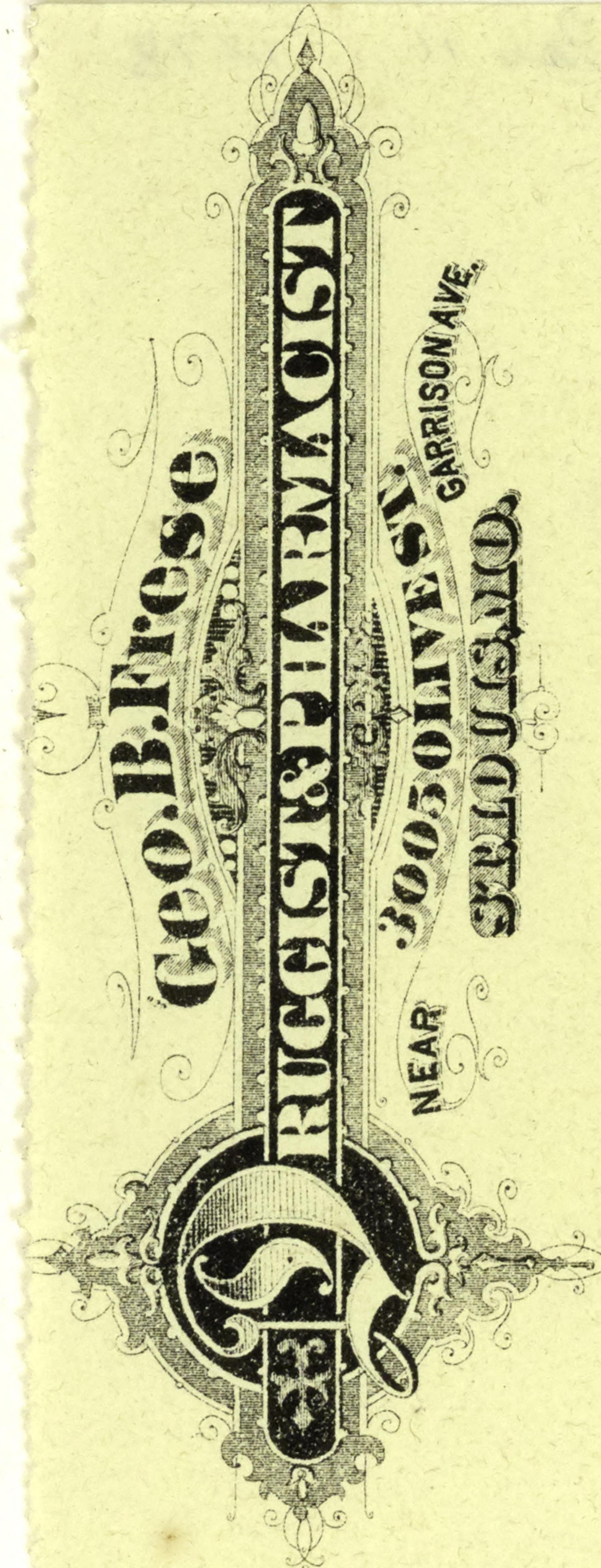
cm

copyright reserved



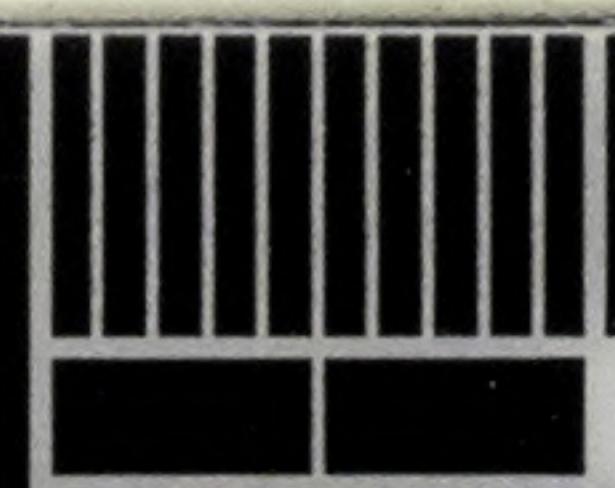
MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

6762



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

DR. GEO. ENGELMANN,
OFFICE 201 S 5th St RESIDENCE 3003 Locust St.



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm


copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

586

Jan 1857



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

This has the habit of *C. Montana*
from which it is distinguished by the
Large lobes on white
very much larger in leaves and flowers,
by the peculiar shape of the lobes
at the ends of the rachis.

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

6764

perennia e basi ramosa, eructa aspera, ve
gibbum glaucosum, foliis brevibus
ostio brevium conspicuus - pediculis brevibus
attentus
analis ofid
bursaria (rhombica, ^{open} trapezoides)
superioribus basi leviter hispidae
invol. magnum, glabri, stipitatis
discretis, venatis s. regulatis hispidae
non venatis; lobis nubibus
apice truncatis glabulosis, impletis
biloculis s. crenatis, venatis
biloculis ex palerme;
bursaria ad basi fl. nudo ~~dark~~ ullis
fl. per. longe exerto, stylis ad testi pal
commissis, bilobis.



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Jan 30 78

Osuna Calif. Aug - present

E. schizoloba long style

large involucres, acute leaves
umbell 3-fid invol. triangular rhombic
involucell. triangular-triangular

E. Palmeri short style
small involucr. obtuse leaves Calif
umbell 5-fid invol. triangular
involucell. triangular-triangular
glands rounded ornate

C. peplophylla = Palmeri Palms Utah 1875 440
small invol. obtuse leaves
umbell 5-fid - involucell. obtuse
involucell. triangular-triangular
glands ornate

C. subpubescens pubescens
small invol. a little large obtuse leaves
umbell 5-fid - invol. obtuse 5/12 - pub
plant involucell. triangular-triangular
glands ornate
so far sketch - Herb

~~glaucous~~ large, styles long ^{entwined}, leaves acute
umbell 3-fid (always?)

E. schizoloba
carneopeltis
invol. small, styles shorter than way. leaves obtuse
umbell 5-fid.
glands short - semi-erect & ornate

E. Palmeri - Tally; Ranch
Dry - Mt Calif 2.75
glands with horns, ornate
involucr. oval

C. peplophylla n.sp. South Utah 440
involucr. orbicular ~~retuse~~

C. subpubescens n.sp. palmeri Prescott.
Mt Calif 2.76



0
cm

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Besuch Kau ist - vor
etwa 100 Jahren (und
etwa der Kiefer)

Mein Besuch mach
ich am Nach
mittag -

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

George

Bellire Mithilfe
aber -



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Esulae Californiae & *Azores* & N Mex
Jan 1878
annual vel biennials

564 *Leptosira* Eng. (similar to *Commelin* Eng)
perennials multivarious

584 *montana* Eng.

582 *Brachyceras* Eng.

585 *odontadenia* Benth. *L. montana* var by Benth

186 *schizoloba* Eng. *Pilment* Eng

595 *lancea* Eng.
subpubens Eng
mollis
composita



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

6766

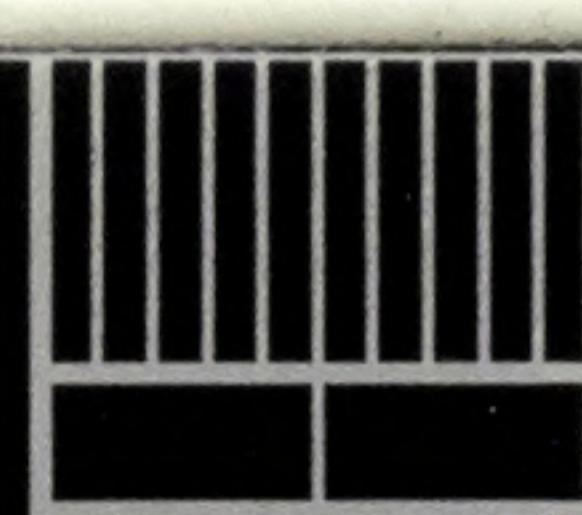
MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

den Zinsen-Einnahmen des einen Jahres allein, bestritt die Vertrügste aus dieser Einnahmequelle noch \$359,301.00 für ihre

teressant ist folgende Zusammenstellung:

Vor 25 Jahre Insurance Company hat während ihrer 32jährigen Dienstzeit eingegommen ca.....
zahlte die Gesellschaft an ihre Versicherten zurück: Verluste und Endowments.....
Dividenden u. f. w.....
Summa an die Versicherten zurückgezahlt.....
mehr eingegommen an Prämien.....
gen der Gesellschaft am 31. Dezember 1876.....
ergiebt einen Überschuß an Vermögen von
amtten Prämien-Einnahmen.

Zahlen beweisen, daß das durch die Vorzommisse der letzten 25 Jahre gefunden kann, daß vielmehr alle Entthüllungen in Gesellschaften in ihrer verdienten Stellung zu zeigen und die werde es mir zur Aufgabe machen, Ihnen von diesem Department Zeit Mittheilungen zu machen und erläutere mich gleichzeitig zulegenheiten im Allgemeinen mögen. Dagegen bitte und für mich und schließe mit der Versicherung, daß die Wurtr



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

140 S. Palomar St., California 1875

Jan 14 1876

Euphrasia hirtula n. sp. Botany 2074. Valley of Ruyamaca Mts.



x10



x30

stigma strongly pressed



x30. stig - not pressed

stigma brownish

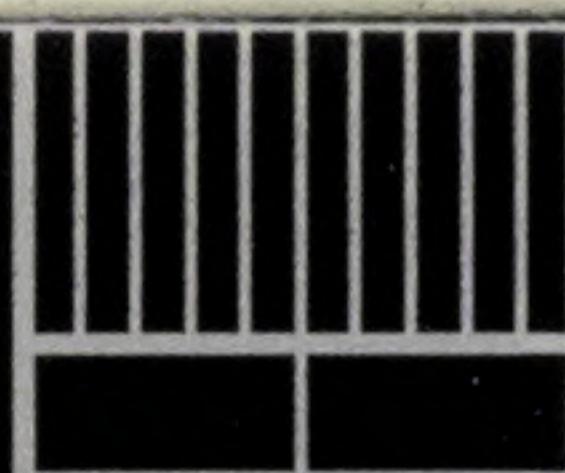
($\frac{1}{6}$ in longa) capilla

closely allied to E. stricta ssp.

sub globosa seed
quadangular

attinge brown
setaceous fissile

ovar



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Leitch & Cotties

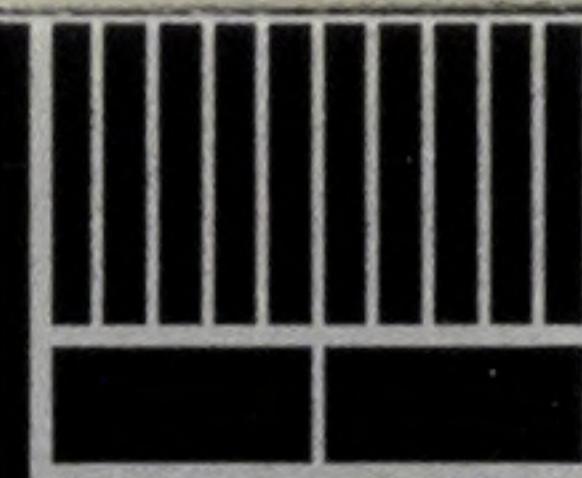
DRUGGISTS

South West Corner Fifth and Market Streets.

140 *Cyperus histala*
annua prostrata, lance hispida
foliis e basi oblique semi-rotundis
ovatis oblongis acutis serratis

6767

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Mark 1882

Epope now in R. Calix vol II 1889

F.H. E. hirtula. E. elca.

>> E. Blaauw: Eng.

482 *E. pleuroperma* Engb.

76. *E. tuberiferus* Agl. name only

E. vassicolor Greene Ad Synt. March 1881 p. 184

E. Paragi egg. in Ann. Nat. vol 9. p. 350. Paragi

1x16

near *E. Garberi* *E. polyphylla*
E. deltoidea mentioned by Curtis
E. Blodgettii
E. supplepolia var *regulosa*
E. mollis *E. Pringlei*
E. Pringlei II
E. subumbra



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

cm



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

copyright reserved

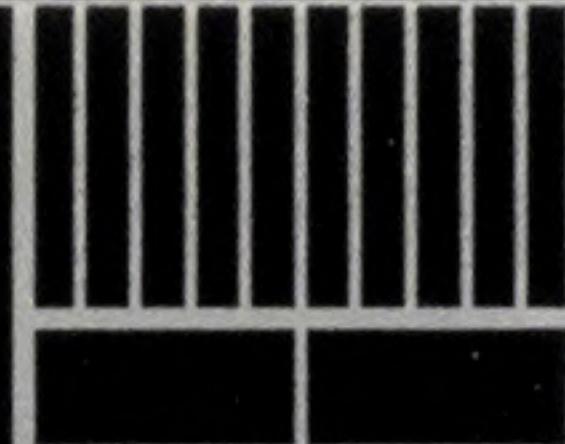
6768

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN
GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS

It having been intimated to MESSRS. JAMES VEITCH & SONS from various sources that the Index to their MANUAL OF THE CONIFERÆ is not sufficiently elaborated for purposes of reference, they have compiled a more complete one, a copy of which they respectfully beg to enclose for your acceptance, with the request that it may be placed in the book for future use.

ROYAL EXOTIC NURSERY,

KING'S ROAD, CHELSEA, S.W.



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
cm

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

~~Care~~ ~~testudodes~~ ~~hirtula~~
Euphorbia ~~Patens~~ hirtula sp.

Annual prostrate ~~caespitosa~~ ^{patent} pilosula. foliis orbibus
s. obovatis obtusis his' valde oblique semi-rotatis, vix
apice oblongo-rotundatis; stipulis utriusque rotundatis,
lance setaceo-fissis; involucis ~~purpureo~~ apicale ^{magis} purpureo
s. in glomeris paucifloris foliosas congestis; profundis
campanulatis, pedicella rugosa; glomeris minutis
transversis anguste crevatis - magis ^{rotundatis} stylis
sessilibus corymbis, capsule pilosae - ^{conspicuas} semi-rotundatis
bracteis latissimis quadrangulari. ~~frondosissimis~~ undulatis exsanguiflora

Talley's Ranch, Valley of Cuyamaca Mts
^{similar}
Allied to *E. strictopera*, *velutigera* and their allies, distinguished
by the ~~rotund~~ ² deeply laciniate stipels, vix oblique leaves
which are pale underneath and transversely punctato-rotundatis;
the larger, broad involucra and especially the vix short
and thick almost cubic ^{greyish white} seeds ($\frac{1}{2}$ in thick) scarcely
longer ^{or shorter} than ^{larger} stipels...

Stems about 3 in. high, leaves 3 lvs. 2 wide
interval as long as leaves or longer, ^{larger} *strictopera* mostly shorter.



0
cm

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

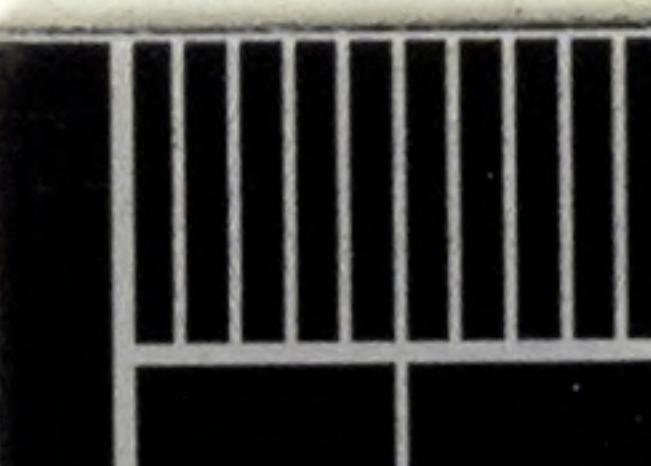
10

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

lobed. They bear middle-sized or small oval acorns in more or less knobby hemispherical caps. ~~These~~ Scattered copies of these broadleaved oaks, often beautifully (purpleish brownish) in September, accompany us to within a few hundred yards of the canon, but here the character of these shrubs changes: the bushes are lower, the leaves smaller and in outline narrower, the lobes narrower and mostly undivided, but still obtuse. Now we near the precipice itself; from the ragged, dizzy edge we here and there get a glimpse of the young Arkansas, whose clear green waters toss and foam 12 or 1500 feet under us through the inaccessible gorge, rushing to wards the plains. The oak bushes accompany us even here, to the very brink of the canon, but here they are only 4-6 feet high, the with leaves 2 inches long, ovate-lanceolate in outline, no longer lobed, but coarsely dentate, the acute teeth terminating in a point or short bristle; the acorns scarcely different from those noticed before. A few steps more and we have reached the brink of the

0
cm

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

copyright reserved

MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

Euphorbia esculiformis *peruviana*

Jan 1882

1. lobes of the corolla tuberculum naked, glandular, ericate or glauco-ericate
- E. schizophyllum* Eng. involucrum larger, style much longer than ovary
2. lobes of involucrum membranous oval, pilose pubescent involucrum smaller, style short as long as ovary
 - a. stem branching below, branches sterile, leaves lanceolate
 - E. canariensis* Schl.
 - b. Many stems from a short rootstock, branch only at base no or scarcely any sterile branches.
 - * *E. glauca*
 - + leaves lanceolate or oblanceolate, acute
 - E. Brachycera* Eng. leaves lanceolate
 - E. odontadenia* Bors.
 - E. appiculata*
E. oblanceolata n. sp. Eng. leaves oblanceolate,
+ leaves ovate or obovate
 - E. Palmeri* Eng. glaucous leaves sterile obtuse, short petiole bracts
 - E. montana* Eng. leaves thick bluish, floral ones darker
containing bracts with fertile bracts
 - E. laurida* Eng. leaves sterile acute
 - xx pubescent
 - E. subpubescens* Eng. floral leaves transverse, obtuse
 - E. mollis* n. sp. Eng. floral leaves ~~obtuse~~ not broader than long, acute

Jan 1882

Euphorbia esculiformis *peruviana*

Jan 1882

autumn-annuals, Bor. Andean

E. schizophyllum *peruviana* multiramous, erect, glabrous, leaves deeply dentate, subtended by small bracts, semi-erect, glauco-ericate, pallid, epicalyx s. impreso maculatus.

- a. Cauliferous perennial, branched, ramous, ramulus decurrent plenius sterile, fls. lanceolate
- E. canariensis* Schl. glands semi-erect, mostly 2.
- E. multiramus*, a basi subram. ramous, ramulus sterile, dilatatus.
- * *E. foliis lanceolatis* s. *oblanceolatis*, acute
- E. brachycera* Eng.
- E. odontadenia* Bors.
- E. appiculata*
E. oblanceolata n. sp. Eng.
Pringlei
- xx fls. ovate s. obtuse
+ leaves
- * *E. schizophyllum* Eng.
- E. Palmeri* Eng. leaves sterile pubescent-ericate
ut in omnibus punctatis.

1. glaucae

E. Palmeri Eng.

E. montana Eng.

E. laurida Eng.

2. pubescentes

E. subpubescens Eng. floral leaves transverse, obtuse

E. mollis n. sp. Eng.



THE CHENSA STATE OF INDIA

F THE INTERIOR.

OFFICE,

Washington, D. C.

been sent to every practising
fill and return it as soon as

CIS A. WALKER,

Superintendent of Census.

DIRECTORY A

(1.) The name of each individual is asked to prevent the accidental counting of the same person but no name given will be revealed to any one not engaged in the compilation and tabulation (2.) State the city, town, township, precinct, or other subdivision of the county in which the person resident of any other State or Territory, name it; and in that case it will not be necessary to name (4.) For male, write M; for female, F. (5.) For white, write W; for black, B; for mulatto, Mu.; for Chinese, C. (6.) For single, write S; for married, M; for widowed, W; for divorced, D. (7.) Under in the first column, state the ordinary profession, occupation, or trade, when sane, of each *male* person of age; in the second column, state any useful or profitable employment pursued by the insane person at time, notwithstanding his insanity. (8.) If a native of the United States, mention the State or Territory; if native, name the country. (9.) It is neither necessary nor desirable to make fine distinctions as to the disease; merely indicate the prominent fact, thus: mania, melancholia, dementia, general paralysis, dipsomania. (10.) Observe that it is the duration of the *present attack* only which is requested. (11.)

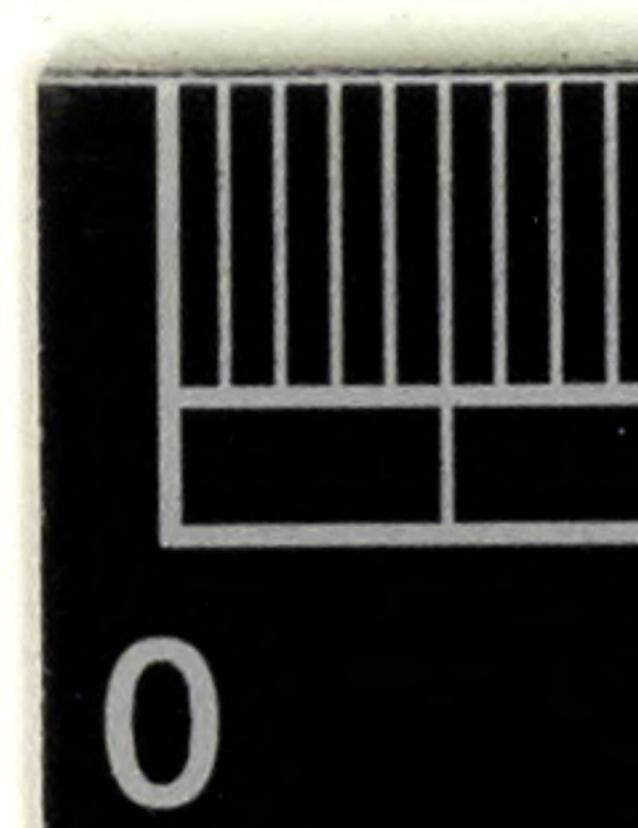
TION.	Place of birth.	Form of disease.	Duration of present attack.	Number of attacks.	Age at which insanity first appeared.	How cared for.	Seclusion.	Restraint.
Present employment, if any.	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
		MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN GEORGE ENGELMANN PAPERS						

from physicians upon this subject as in strict professional confidence, and to hold the same in violation. Second, to make such returns as are required, as soon as possible, and to return a copy of the aggregate result of the inquiry, as soon as possible.

ered here.)

33, -----
county, State of -----
Signed and c

 If two or



0

copyright reserved



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

293.6.1
XXVI 10. C. 1. 2em ex scolp
547 - 614

MISSOURI REP

ST. LOUIS FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1857.

From the London Times, June 3.

The Mormon Question.

* * * The United States' Court, having been pressed by force, and a formal act of rebellion against the Federal Government having been committed, it would appear that there was only one course for the Federal Government to take, and that that is to despatch a military force to Utah, suppress the present Territorial Government, and carry on the us by means of magistrates of Federal appointment, acting under the protection of the military, until such time as another territorial settlement could be effected. *If the United Government is true to itself it can have no choice in the matter, because the principle of the federation is denied by this Mormonite act.* The Federal law has been virtually suspended in Utah for a long time, and the Mormonites have refused to convict upon the plainest evidence. But this is an open and definite act, and, though not done by the real instigator, Brigham Young, in person, is not cancelled or punished by him; that the state of things is this,—that the Federal law is suppressed, and that, in the absence of any effort on the part of the territorial Government to re-establish it, the Federal Government must itself step and defend its own authority. The United States' Government were, perhaps, wise in giving the Mormons rope, and waiting till an act about which there could be no mistake was committed; but now, at any rate, the opportunity is given.

We may hope then, now for something like a break of the Mormonite establishment. At present the professors to live under a kind of theocracy, which identifies Church and State, and places the Priestly and civil Government in the same hands. There will be a considerable drooping of the Mormonite when these two authorities are fairly severed, for the Church finds itself one fine morning only—if it may so abuse the word—a religious communion, under a temporal government administered by “Genses.” How deeply the union of the two estates enters into the Mormonite “idea” we see from these facts, which are simply the result of impatience any temporal power independent of and not indeed within the Church. When, then, the union has been formally severed by the reduction of Mr. Brigham Young from the King to the Priest simply, great blow will have been struck at the system, and hope that such a crisis will open the eyes of many converts.

It is, indeed, lamentable to think how many converts in countrymen have been fascinated by this

RAILROADS.

The *Gazette* of Cincinnati, in a leader on the “Railroad Movement,” states that in Ohio they have 2,800 miles of finished railroad, the cost of which has been about \$90,000,000. They employ constantly about thirty thousand men, six hundred locomotives, five thousand cars, and consume two hundred and fifty thousand cords of wood yearly.

The *Gazette*, remarking upon the power of locomotives, says that, twenty years ago, it was held that a locomotive could not ascend a grade of more than fifty feet to a mile. But the trains on the Baltimore and Ohio road pass over grades of 115 feet to a mile. It has been satisfactorily proved that a locomotive can ascend a grade of 200 feet to a mile, with a moderate train of cars. If this was not the fact some of the most profitable roads in the country would not have been built.

In nothing connected with railroads has there been a greater revolution than in the opinion that they would prove profitable for passengers only. It was held that they could not carry heavy freight. But it has been proved that they are remarkably well adapted to the transportation of the heaviest descriptions of freight, and compete well with canals in this respect. The *Reading Railroad* is an example, a road employed almost exclusively in carrying coal along side of the Schuylkill Canal. Four-fifths of the receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio road are from freights. That road carried last year four hundred thousand tons of coal. The cattle, &c., passing over this road from the mountains grades one hundred

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20.

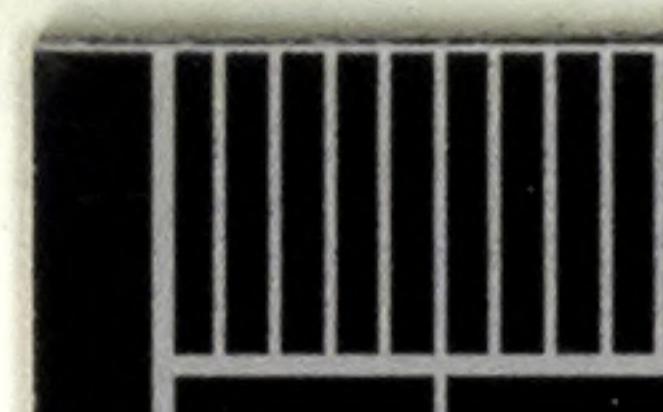
THE DRED SCOTT CASE.
WHAT PRINCIPLES ARE SETTLED BY THE SUPREME COURT.

MR. EDITOR: When the other day, I ventured, in a short article to express my dissent from your views as to what principles were really decided and settled by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case, and what points of law were legitimately before that Court, to be decided, I could hardly hope to draw forth, in reply, your long and able leader of the sixteenth of June. I am much gratified that it is so, because now the whole strength of the argument in support of your views of the case, is before your readers, and I know that your justice will allow me the privilege of supporting mine, by answering yours.

The difference of opinion between us at present is confined to the two questions: 1. What did the Supreme Court decide in the Dred Scott case, and, 2. What points of law were before that Court which required to be decided in order to dispose of the case. On these we differ widely. You hold that the Supreme Court did decide, and could not escape the duty to decide, all the points of law which arose upon the trial of the issues of fact in Dred Scott's suit for freedom, and that it did not decide and ought not to have decided upon the plea in abatement to the jurisdiction of the Court. On the contrary, I hold that the judgment of the Supreme Court is founded exclusively upon the abatement, and that the Court did not and had no jurisdiction or legal power to any of the questions of law which arose

tiff is not entitled to sue as in a Court of the United States. *We* they are before us.” It was then the Court to examine that plea, and to determine the legal effect of the facts the as confessed by the demurer, and adj by the Court below. The Court did matter elaborately, through more ti pages of the printed report, and c conclusion that Scott was not, and citizen of Missouri, in the sense of t tution, and therefore that he had no in the Federal Court—*because he was*

After going thus far, and deciding matter on which the judgment actual y funded, the Court proceeds (at page 42 of the matters disclosed on the trial, of in the Court below, as to the question o ery or freedom of Dred Scott. This was edly in comity to certain of the Judges w that the plea in abatement “was not o view,” and not because the Court its doubt about it. The Court says: aware that doubts are entertained b the members of the Court, whe plea in abatement is legally be Court upon this writ of error; bu plea is regarded as waived, or in case on any other ground, yet th tation as to the jurisdiction of the Circ is presented on the face of the ob ceptions itself, taken by the plaintiff at for he admits that he and his wife w slaves,” &c. The ready answer to this in the Court's own language. The plea ment is not regarded as waived or out of On the contrary, the Court s



0
cm

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

copyright reserved



MISSOURI
BOTANICAL
GARDEN

6771
glypt.
sent
publ.
probab.

WEEKLY MISSOURI REPUBLICAN

WEEKLY MUNICIPAL TROUBLES.

ce of Governor King and the Metropolitan Commissioners.

EW OF THE GOV. AND MAYOR WOOD.

ent of the Metropolitan Special Police Force.

York *Herald* of the 19th, represents the conflict at an end so far as physical force ed. Gov. King seems to have backed water, ourts will have the settlement of all the between the Mayor and the Commission now will be found the *Herald*'s report interview between Gov. King and Mayor d also, with the Police Commissioners:

ard of White street Police Commissioners legraphic despatch from Governor King on y, stating that he was on his way with the taste back to New York. He appointed to m specially at the Astor House as soon as he ach the city, calculating on this, the Board d in the afternoon to hold a formal session tel. They were to meet at the Commission at 11 o'clock in the night, and when the shou d ar rve they were to have notice, and a carriage to the Astor, should he be still to meet them. The Governor arrived duly, Commissioners had immediate notice to con h him. Messrs. Nye and Draper were the the ground, as they were the main parties e Governor desired to see. Others of the s well as parties in their confidence of no te in this connection, also arrived later in ing. One of the counsel for the Police Comers was also present. The sitting of the party g and stormy, some of those who attended not ng for its close.

THE MIDNIGHT COUNCIL.

purport of this meeting, as afterwards stated, n verified by all the proceedings of yesterday, nished to the reporter of the *Herald* in sub as follows:

Governor expressed his astonishment and dise repeatedly at the condition of things in this e bloodshed and the state of siege which pre since his absence.

details were given him of the proceedings in to the undertakings of Mr. Conover in his ef obtain and keep forcible possession of the Commissioner's office. These proceedings were med after a manner as to any complicity in the part of the Commissioners. They, how deavored to justify their action by reducing it

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24.

A short horse is soon curried, and in this manner we propose to deal with the *Democrat* in the matter of the Small Pox Hospital. One of the editors of that paper is a member of the Board of Delegates; and the writer of the article in yesterday's paper is presumed to be a member of the Aldermen. Both of them were parties in rushing through the Council an ordinance providing for the removal of the present Small Pox Hospital. An indignation meeting, on paper, was gotten up about the same time, and threats of a very distinct character were held out, that, if the city did not remove the hospital for small pox patients, the participants in the meeting would do it, of course at the expense of the Corporation. Under this discipline, the Council were persuaded to pass an ordinance of so monstrous a character that it is only surprising that more attention has not been attracted to it. They directed that the seventy or eighty small pox patients should be removed from their present quarters to the Quarantine grounds, some ten miles distant; that these patients, in every stage of most loathsome disease, should be exposed to the weather, good or bad, and run all the chances of death from so sudden a change in their condition; and that the people of Carondelet, and the military at Jefferson Barracks, should run the risk of contracting the disease. A more inhuman proposition never received the sanction of any public body, and it is so regarded by every one who has thought upon the subject. But this was only one of its best aspects. When these patients should arrive at the Quarantine grounds, as we understand, no separate quarters were to be provided for them. To add to the monstrous character of the arrangement, the season of arrival of emigrants was selected for many persons laboring under a loathsome disease to the place where these emigrants

Correspondence of the New York Herald.
Highly Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1857.

The following letter has been received by a person of high standing here from a gentleman in Havana, who has access to the best sources of information, and whose statements may consequently be relied on. It is dated

HAVANA, June 9, 1857.

Mexican affairs are becoming daily of deeper interest, and it is supposed that if the letters sent from here by the last steamer for Spain reach Madrid in time the Spanish Government will not make any kind of arrangement with the Goverment of President Comonfort.

These letters, written by persons of high position, at the head of whom is Gen. Concha, make known to the Government that it has at the present time a magnificent opportunity to get out of Mexico everything it desires without running the risk of an immediate war, which could only result in the loss of this Island. This opportunity lies in maintaining a hostile attitude towards Mexico, and at the same time to assist Santa Anna in his approaching revolution for the purpose of overthrowing Comonfort and the liberal party.

The ex-Dictator offers to make a treaty with Spain as soon as his government is established, in which the Spanish convention with Mexico shall be sustained without conditions, to pay to Spain one million of dollars for the assassinations at San Vicente, and a solemn compromise to make an offensive and defensive alliance against the United States.

For all this Spain is to assist Santa Anna with three vessels of war and 1,000 men, with which he will proceed to any port in Mexico that he may deem proper—these forces to be maintained by Santa Anna at the port where they may land, during the revolution and until his government is consolidated. Santa Anna believes that he will not require a larger force than this, but if reinforcements should become necessary, all that he may desire shall be sent to him.

It is stated that all these propositions have been approved by Gen. Concha, and the exiled Mexicans now here talk quite openly about the movement, and are carrying on an active correspondence with the San-tanistas in Mexico. These exiles enjoy a high consideration here from the principal authorities, and with the assistance of these more than a thousand copies of Santa Anna's recent manifesto have been sent to Vera Cruz. It has also been freely distributed here and is well liked by the Spaniards.

Gen. Concha is making preparations to receive his son, the ex-Dictator, who is expected to arrive here on ^{July 1st}, the father-in-law of Santa Anna, ^{July 2nd}, ¹⁸⁵⁷, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 3rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 4th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 5th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 6th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 7th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 8th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 9th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 10th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 11th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 12th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 13th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 14th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 15th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 16th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 17th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 18th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 19th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 20th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 21st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 22nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 23rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 24th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 25th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 26th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 27th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 28th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 29th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 30th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 31st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 1st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 2nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 3rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 4th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 5th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 6th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 7th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 8th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 9th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 10th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 11th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 12th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 13th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 14th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 15th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 16th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 17th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 18th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 19th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 20th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 21st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 22nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 23rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 24th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 25th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 26th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 27th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 28th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 29th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 30th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 31st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 1st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 2nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 3rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 4th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 5th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 6th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 7th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 8th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 9th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 10th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 11th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 12th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 13th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 14th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 15th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 16th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 17th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 18th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 19th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 20th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 21st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 22nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 23rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 24th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 25th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 26th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 27th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 28th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 29th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 30th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 31st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 1st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 2nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 3rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 4th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 5th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 6th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 7th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 8th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 9th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 10th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 11th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 12th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 13th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 14th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 15th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 16th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 17th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 18th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 19th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 20th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 21st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 22nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 23rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 24th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 25th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 26th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 27th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 28th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 29th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 30th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 31st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 1st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 2nd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 3rd}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 4th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 5th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 6th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 7th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 8th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 9th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 10th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 11th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 12th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 13th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 14th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 15th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 16th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 17th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 18th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 19th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 20th}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 21st}, ^{76th birthday} of his illustrious son, ^{July 22nd}, ^{76th birthday</}

